

TOBE HERT

Boom For Cabinet Place Dies
Aborning and G. O. P.
Machine in Gloom.

The Wendling Episode an Expose of
"Reform" Under "Howdy Ed"
Morrow.

Head of the Keystone Police Goes
to West Baden Springs to
Recuperate.

STREET CLEANERS MISSING.

TOBE HERTS
"The saddest words of tongue or
pen.
Are these—what it might have
been."

The above quotation applies mightily forcibly to the feelings of the Republican machine just now, from the big losses down to the little peanut and even shooting politicians. And the gloom and sadness grows daily as Boss Tobe Hert's chance for a position in Harding's Cabinet goes glimmering. Every Republican leader in Kentucky, with the exception of Senator Ernst and Maurice Gallivan, were arrayed in the attempt to land Hert in the Cabinet. Delegations of Republican Congressmen led the fight, and then came the big banquet at Ballard's four mill. Lieut. Gov. Ballard, "Howdy Ed" Morrow, Mayor Smith and all the job holders delivering flowery addresses, copies being sent to Harding and his advisers. Then Boss Tobe's enthusiastic hoosters on the Bingham papers and the machine organ, the Herald, with effusive and eulogistic editorials, in which they likened the ex-Prison Warden to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and every other prominent statesman, past and present. Morrow, Smith, Seay, Chilton, Nick Denunzio, Tommy West, Able Netter and all of the prominent Republican politicians took up the cry "We want Hert."

Then there was talk of securing a special train to carry a big delegation of the Kentucky machine Republicans to Marion and awa or bulldoze the President-elect into giving a place, and any old place in the Cabinet at that, to Hert. It was planned to take the Keystone police band, consisting of two fiddlers, a bass drummer, one right smart jaw-harp player and two fair-to-middlin' guitar performers. Whether Harding was warned of the coming of the Keystone police band and put a damper on the trip is not known, but the Hert hooch special fell through and the carrying on of the Cabinet place propaganda was left to the newspaper boosters on the Bingham papers and the machine organ, the Herald. Everyone agrees that the press boosters earned their wage, and if they are not getting a regular salary they deserve one. But sad to tell, all of the boosting and planning has gone for naught, and the Hert boom for the Cabinet has gone the way of the morning star.

It is plain to everyone that the Republican "reform" administration at Frankfort is just about as successful as a new Smith's administration. In his campaign and inauguration speeches Morrow told the voters of the wonderful reforms he was going to introduce and how he was going to pay special attention to the penal institution. The Wendling episode in the Wendling case has pretty near convinced everyone that it is just as easy for a prisoner to leave the Frankfort penitentiary as it is for a Louisville prisoner to leave jail, and that's simple enough. Wendling, a murderous brute, was allowed to wander around the streets of Frankfort at night until women and children were terrorized. Protests to Morrow had no effect and the "reform" prison management never offered an explanation as to why this dangerous murderer was allowed outside after his attempt at escape last year. "It's an ill wind blows no one good," and Morrow's reign at Frankfort is the biggest kind of an asset for the Democratic party the next few years. Incidentally if Gov. Stanley was reigning now at Frankfort the personally antagonistic Bingham press and the Herald would be calling for mass meetings to have him lynched.

From Butchertown to Portland and from the river to South Louisville this past week one could hear the cries of indignant taxpayers as they received the highest tax bill in their history. Accumulating the high tax rate was an enormous raise in assessments, and this brought out the angry chorus everywhere. The scene in the Tax Receiver's office the past ten days reminds one of the angry mobs in a collection movie scene, where a collection of warm hot mobs were handed to the deputies as the taxpayer would tell him what he thought of the new Mayor and his "reform" administration. One of the favorite expressions of the voters is that the only difference between Jesse James and the "reformers" is that Jesse

had a horse. The women as a rule say: "What do they do with the taxes anyway—we haven't any real police, and the streets are dirty as can be."

Referring to dirty street, the oldest inhabitants can not recall when Louisville's streets were in a more deplorable condition than just now, and it is significant that at the Board of Trade meeting Wednesday "cleaner streets and cleaner alleys" were asked for. The recent snows have degenerated into filthy mud and dust, and the old joker flusser was not even in operation to clean the crossings and intersections, many central merchants protesting lately against the conditions at crossings. It is supposed that the Board of Works doesn't know the war is over, as that was a stock excuse of Dave Ross and his associates two years and a half ago. Then they said the streets couldn't be repaired or cleaned because of the shortage of labor due to the war. The thousands of dollars paid in by taxpayers for street cleaning and repairing must be one fat pickup for the "reform" administration, as there is no proof that much of it is being spent. The only street cleaner seen around here the last few years is Jupiter Pluvius, and he doesn't get paid for his services. Out in Limeick a woman sent her little boy to the grocery the other day but had to go and rescue him, as he found the going too rough and got stuck hopelessly in the mud.

Just as we predicted, the strain of handling the Keystone comedy cops has been too much for Chief Petty and he has gone to West Baden Springs to recuperate, and his statement of the Lieut. Conklin and Sgt. Boyle fight showed that the Colonel was holding the white flag and giving up the job as hopeless. Recently Patrolmen McQuady and Lee fought on their beat, one objecting to the other having a lady companion walking the beat with them. That phoned Col. Petty for a while before explaining, and now a Lieutenant and Sergeant stage a near duel in the City Hall. Of this Chief said: "There wasn't any bullet holes in either," which is a pretty hopeless expression concerning men sworn to preserve peace. And the Board of Safety does not even summon the men for trial. Lieut. Conklin is the hero (?) in a divorce case, in which his wife said he used to pose before a glass and boast of his good looks. Maybe Sgt. Boyle was trying to spoil the Lieutenant's handsome countenance with a Wm. S. Hart performance.

The Burglars' and Crooks' League continued its battling performance this past week, robbing and pillaging houses in every section of the city, and the deserted streets at night are a tribute to the active work of the holdup men. Strangers here ask if there is a curfew law in effect when they see so few people out at night. By the way, the only negro holdup man caught escaped from the City Hospital, this being the assailant of Miss Briney, and it goes without saying he has not been recaptured. The Keystone cops still make a few rounds at night in their Fords burning up gasoline for the taxpayers, but to date haven't even caught a cold. The driver still stamps his foot as in his old motorman days, while his companion keeps his hand in by punching imaginary transfers and yelling "Blackmud!" and "Move up further in the yard."

The Kentucky Irish American is still waiting to hear from Dr. Welch with an apology for saying the press of whom are "yaps" who couldn't track an elephant in the snow. Come on Doctor, be fair, and let us have that apology.

IRISH IRELAND TODAY.

The first annual State convention of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will open in the Phoenix Hotel, auditorium at Lexington at noon today. Delegates from every section of Kentucky are to attend, and many supporters of the Irish Republic will accompany them. John J. Doran, of Paducah, will call the convention to order. The delegates from Louisville are James R. Scully, Mrs. Katherine Walsh Shoemaker, Mrs. Albert W. John G. Hession, Miss Anna L. Walsh, Edward J. Byrne, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Thomas Holloran, William P. Sullivan.

HEADS ARBITRATION BOARD.

An agreement to submit all their present and future labor disputes to a Board of Arbitration headed by the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, has been announced by the San Francisco Building Trades' Council, representing the building crafts, and the Builders' Exchange, representing local employers of these crafts. Because of the importance of San Francisco as a labor union center, the agreement is regarded as having national significance.

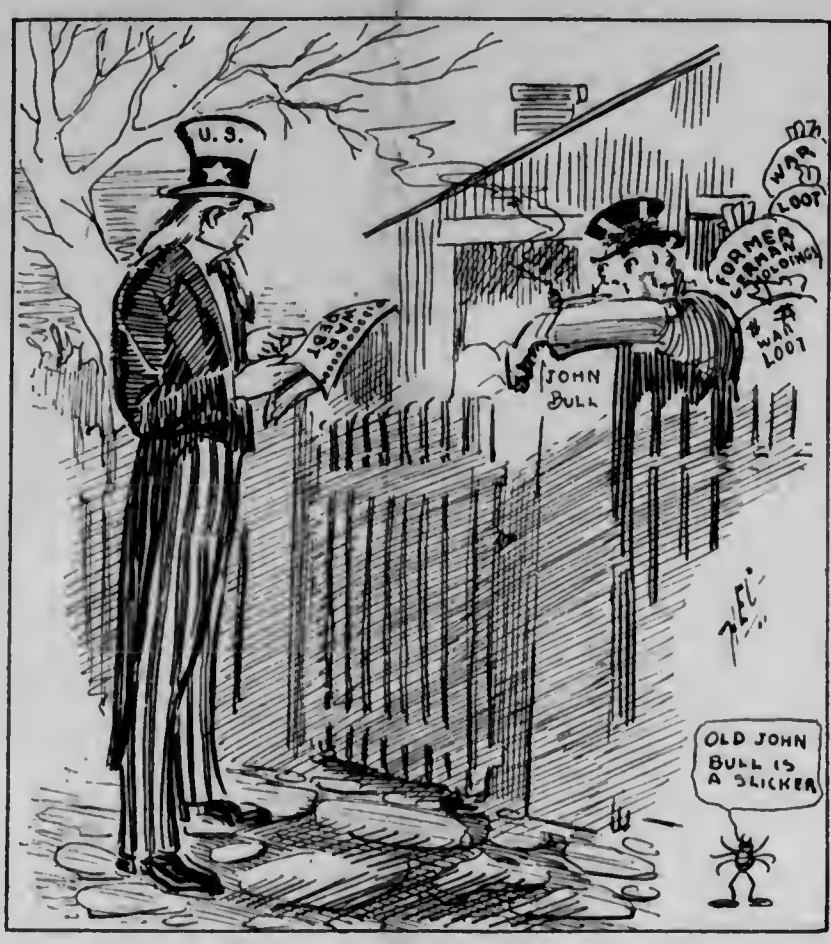
FRANKFORT.

Rev. Maurice Murphy, abbot and prior of the Benedictine monastery, has accepted the invitation of President Dick Tobin, and will address a public meeting at Frankfort next week under the auspices of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. Those who hear him will enjoy a real treat.

PERSHING PAINTING.

In the context of the War Department and the French Government, the Knights of Columbus have decided to have a special portrait painted of Gen. John J. Pershing, to be hung in the Invalides, Paris. Supreme Knight James A. Pumphrey announced Monday at Philadelphia.

NEEDS OUR MONEY JUST NOW.



Uncle Sam—Now that you're well fixed, John, how about this war debt of ours?
John Bull—Pon my word, Sam, but you're a graspin' creature. I'm using your money to pay my Black and Tans for killing the blivsted Irish.

IRELAND

Cardinal Logue Warns That Rites
May Spread Beyond Bounds
of Country.

Lenten Pastoral Letter Condemns
Both Crown and Others for
Excesses.

Message Never Written With More
Feeling of Anxiety for
Future.

DEPLORES RAIDS ON CONVENTS

The Lenten pastoral letters by the Irish Bishops to the people deal with the situation in Ireland, denouncing equally the excesses of the Crown forces and the revolutionary extremists.

A pastoral message was never written with more feeling of anxiety or danger of the future, says Cardinal Logue. "The Ministry, to which the destinies of the country are committed, despite representations of those conversant with the wants and wishes of the people that an adequate measure of autonomy including control of public departments and finance, would have fully satisfied national aspirations, only offered the petition bill, which nobody wanted and which satisfied nobody. The bill has been adopted in pursuance of the policy of the responsible Irish misgovernment of suppressing a majority of the people and their interests to a pampered minority. Ireland is now suffering under a regime of oppression unknown since the days of Cromwell. The effect has been demoralizing to the extremists, robbing them of all sense of the sacredness of human life and respect for rights and property. Wholesale reprisals, first denied or excused by Government officials, now are formally authorized and of daily occurrence. Though termed reprisals, in reality the acts are wanton oppression and injustice, as the victims have done nothing to justify retaliation. Men are dragged from their beds in the dead of night and shot before the eyes of their families. Prisoners are shot in lorries under the plea of attempting to escape, though surrounded by armed men who could easily restrain them in custody without homicide. Others are shot in fields when working. Even the poor people who instinctively run when they see these formidable forces of armed men approaching are shot on sight as persons trying to evade arrest. Such is the value set on human life by these guardians of peace and security of the people."

The Cardinal refers to the raids on churches and searches of congregations and says little respect is shown sacred vessels, vestments and other requisites of divine worship. He instances cases where convents were raided by unknown forces, where secluded nuns are visited at night though the lachars should not be broken except by express authority or urgent necessity upon pain of excommunication. "Two of these convents were broken into in the dead of night and every part ransacked including a new mass grave of a poor sister laid to rest in the little cemetery which they dug up," he said. "I don't over-

OPEN SHOP

Criticism of Catholic Welfare Council and Protestant Federal Council of Churches.

Movement Directed Against Unionism and Particularly Collective Bargaining.

Clergymen Have Endeavored to See Both Sides of This Question.

WOULD CRIPPLE LABOR UNIONS

Practically every priest in the United States has received a copy of an article reprinted from Industry. The article is entitled "The Great Open Shop Conspiracy." It is a criticism of the statements on the "open shop" movement issued by the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council and the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches.

THANKFUL TO CARDINAL.

On Tuesday of last week His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, recovered from his late illness, granted an audience to the Rev. J. H. Brunning, member of the delegation of the American hierarchy, now sojourning in this country in the interest of Central European relief. During the audience Rev. Brunning told His Eminence that the Bishops of Germany had sent their best wishes for his early recovery, along with the assurance that the Catholic children of their country were praying for him. The Cardinal was handed a letter expressing the gratitude of the German hierarchy for the aid already given the starving children of their stricken country, and an appeal for further aid for the children, the priests, the sisters, the convents and seminaries and charitable institutions. The letter, which has since been sent to the hierarchy of the United States, is signed by the Cardinal of Breslau, Cardinal Adolf Bertram, and by the Archbishop of Cologne, the Most Rev. Karl Schulte. Cardinal Gibbons seemed pleased to receive the letter and voiced his thanks for the expressions of sympathy offered by his illness. In concluding the letter says:

"Your charity has already made you beloved; a continuation of it, until we are once more able to be generous ourselves, will keep you forever undiminished in the hearts of all our people. And need we say to you, venerable brethren, that God bless you and bless your country, and bless the church in your country abundantly for what you do to us, and particularly to the little children confined to our care? We promise you that the gates of heaven will be opened with the prayers of the grateful Catholic people of Germany and Austria, and that the children shall never cease to make prayers for their generous benefactors."

PERSHING AT PADUCAH.

Gen. John J. Pershing will be in Paducah on July 1. The General has promised Congressman Albert W. Barbary definitely that he will visit Paducah as the guest of the American Legion. He is in the United States at that time. He may leave for Europe, possibly in August, he said. "I don't over-

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The principal criticisms made in the reprint are three: First, an unwarranted charge of "widespread conspiracy" is made against the employers of the country; second, both the Catholic and Protestant statements failed to support this charge by "specific facts"; third, this action is one of the many instances of failure on the part of ecclesiastical and other bodies actually to investigate conditions before making their definite announcements. The first criticism can be disposed of very briefly. The statement of the Social Action Department did not use the word "conspiracy." The only expression in that statement which could conceivably give rise to such an interpretation is the phrase "certain groups of American employers." Surely it is possible to point out that certain groups of American employers are promoting the "open shop" without representing their action as "conspiracy."

Lewis complains that in the statements made by the Catholic and Protestant bodies there was no effort "to give specific facts, or specific names, or specific localities." That was scarcely possible in a short statement. Neither was it necessary. The essence of the charge made by the Social Action Department against the "open shop" movement is that this movement is really directed "against unionism itself and particularly against collective bargaining." In the attempt to refute this charge Lewis quotes the "National Association of Manufacturers," employers' associations, and two or three other organizations. The Social Action Department merely declared that certain groups of American employers are using the "open shop" movement to

cripple the unions. We are quite well aware that some organizations, both of employers and of other industrial groups, probably have no such purpose.

Nevertheless we would point out that Mr. Lewis is utterly mistaken when he says that "a policy adopted by the United States Chamber of Commerce really represents the sense of a community." Notwithstanding its sprinkling of professional men, the average local Chamber of Commerce represents the viewpoint of the employing class exclusively, whenever it makes a pronouncement concerning its relations between capital and labor. The same is true of the American Bankers' Association, and to a lesser degree of that small body of rural aristocrats known as the National Grange.

This brings us to the main issue, namely whether the "open shop" movement as conducted by certain groups of employers seeks to cripple the labor unions. The "specific facts" supporting an affirmative answer are abundant. They can be given here only in summary form. In general, few if any of the organizations that have declared in favor of the "open shop" avow their attitude toward collective bargaining. This is the vital issue. Unless the members of a union are permitted to deal with the employer as a body their union membership is futile. An "open shop" which allows the employer to belong to a union but does not permit the union to deal with the employer as a body is a mockery. Not only has no "open shop" organization declared that the "open shop" employer would deal with the union, but every such organization that has confessed its attitude on this subject has admitted that this practice would not be tolerated. The first several representatives of employer groups have protested to the Social Action Department against its declaration that the "open shop" is intended to destroy the unions. Upon examination, every one of them admitted that the "open shop" which they are advocating would not permit dealing with the unions. The spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers was informed that if that body would make statement to the effect that the "open shop" is consistent with proportional representation by the union employees in a system of collective bargaining, even confined to the individual shop, the Social Action Department would withdraw its statement against the "open shop." This gentleman declared that the National Association of Manufacturers would make no such statement, and admitted that this organization really desired to cripple the labor unions. Up to the present no authorized representative of an "open shop" organization has denied that collective bargaining with the union is inconsistent with the "open shop."

It can not be too often repeated that the issue is not that of mere employment or non-employment of union members, but of collective bargaining between the employer and the union employees. Pope Leo XIII, declared that workingmen's associations ought to be such as "to furnish the best and most suitable means for helping each individual member to better his condition to the utmost in body, mind and property." Who will dare assert this requirement is realized in the "open shop" which is not permitted to deal with the employer? To quote the most important single sentence in the statement made by the Social Action Department: "Of what avail is it for workers to be permitted by their employers to become members of the unions if the employers will not deal with the unions?" Whether by accident or by design, Mr. Lewis did not attempt to answer this question. Did he ignore it deliberately?

The third criticism which he made was to the effect that ecclesiastical organizations frequently discuss industrial subjects without sufficient knowledge of the facts. This is the superior and patronizing attitude often taken by so-called "practical men." The truth is that as a rule, clergymen who make pronouncements in this field know the facts only too well. And their knowledge is more adequate than that of the "practical man," because they have endeavored partially to know both sides of the question, to know all the facts.

BLUE SUNDAY.

Discussing Blue Sunday laws Archbishop Hayes, of New York, said:

"Sunday should not be a day of gloom and unnatural repression, but one of gladness and human joy. The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. The church never designates Sunday as a day of fasting. Suitable recreation and diversion may be encouraged. Opportunities for recreation, however, should not be so multiplied as to force a very notable percentage of professional and working people to provide recreation for others. Public amusements should not take on a character of laxity, indifference or dissipation that would pervade the basic notion of reverence and rest. Sunday should have in the public eye an outward form of decorum and restraint essentially different from the other days of the week. Industrial, commercial, agricultural and jollification activities should be absent on Sunday, except where absolute or grave necessity demands otherwise. Transportation should be limited to carriages of passengers. I pray that, for the welfare of America, our Sunday will be preserved, not in the joy that springs from reverence and repose. Then God and man will be served."

FREE OF DEBT.

The annual report of St. Peter's Cathedral parish, Louisville, Ill., declares that the cathedral is now entirely out of debt. The conservation of the sacred edifice, erected fifty years ago, will take place in the fall.

HOLY LENT

A Period For Preparation to Rise Spiritually With Our Lord.

Foundation That Will Assure Us Success in the Service of God.

For Many People This Surely Will Be Their Last Lenten Season.

SWIFTLY WILL THE DAYS PASS.

On Wednesday we entered upon the holy season of Lent, the special time of fast and abstinence established by our Holy Mother, the Church, in imitation of the forty days fast of our Blessed Lord and to prepare us for the Paschal communion. Periods of fast and abstinence are commanded by the church to strengthen the soul of the resolute domain over the senses, to expiate our sins and to render to God homage for the benefits of which He has conferred upon us. The holy season of Lent is of great antiquity and is derived from the sources of the Christian faith. In every Christian's kept a very strict fast and gave in aims what they re-trenched from their tables. Swiftly will the days pass and ere we will be aware the gray Lenten shadows will break into the glory of the resurrection dawn. How important then that we should spend the Lenten period in accordance with the spirit of the church, and be prepared indeed to rise spiritually with our Lord.

The duty of Catholics in regard to the Lenten season is plain. The Lenten time gives us the opportunity to examine our lives, to judge ourselves in regard to our service to God, to root out of our lives habits of evil, sources of misery, by preparing for the sacraments of Penance and the Eucharist, and thus placing our spiritual affairs upon a solid foundation that will assure us success in the service of God. Although one may be freed from the severe obligations of fasting, everyone should recognize Lent as the time of penance, and therefore should enter into the spirit of penance and offer to God every day some special act of mortification, some additional exercise of devotion that thus Lent may be fruitful in bringing our lives into closer touch with our duty to God.

Lent gives one the opportunity to enter upon serious reading, in order to refresh the mind with great truths of salvation, to strengthen the soul with a clear view of the doctrines of the church, to realize the beauties of the lives of the saints, and thus to build our confidence and make us enter into the practical Christian life, realizing that as Catholics we should be anxious to understand the history of the church and its doctrines, the bounty of God's mercy in the holy sacraments and how we cultivate that religious sense which is the basis in all the circumstances of life to be true to the interests of God. We need to awaken in ourselves a greater interest in the church, in its development and extension, to our familiar surroundings with its work throughout the world, and thus manifest our love for God and his truth and our gratitude to Him for all the blessings which He has showered upon us.

During Lent the church exhorts us without ceasing to expiate our sins by penance proportionate to their number and grievousness. To this end she presents for our meditation and edification the most beautiful instructions to animate our confidence and make us enter into ourselves. We find these instructions particularly in the gospels of Lent. The first Sunday of Lent the church shows Jesus Christ in the desert praying and fasting. On the second Sunday she speaks to us of heaven, which will be the recompense of the truly penitent. On the third Sunday she depicts the unhappy state of sin to induce us to quit it; and on the fourth, she holds up to our view the holy communion, in which we should all participate. The last fifteen days of Lent are consecrated to the Passion of our Blessed Lord. For this reason the church, in the gospel of each day, rehearses the benefits and the most striking miracles of our Savior, and the injuries of the Jews, who sought to put him to death. On Friday, before the passion, she celebrates the Seven dolours of the Blessed Virgin, whose heart was pierced with sorrow on seeing the treatment which her Divine Son suffered. The last week of Lent is called Holy Week on account of the greatness and grandeur and holiness of the mysteries which the church presents to us, and the holiness she requires of us.

For many of us this surely will be the last Lenten season, the last chance call from the church to us to do our duty and repent of our sins. Therefore we should all seek to spend this season in the most recollected manner, abiding by the regulations of the church and preparing for the great duty of our Easter communion and making to rise in spirit with Christ our Lord.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

Arrangements have been commenced to hold in Dublin an Irish Catholic Congress, but as yet there is no indication of the date or the features to be discussed.

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PARTIES AND SOCIALS.

Mrs. W. H. Price and Miss Rose Gault entertained with a delightful tea Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Misses Marcelle Cail, Anita Grenaugh, Mary Catherine Vaughan, Adelaide Bizer, Lorraine Murphy, Elizabeth McGee, Norma Louise Hofmann, Augusta Schoenling, Mary Louise Hopke, Gertrude Seitz, Florence Schuster, Mary Campion, Frances Walker, Mary Ruth Brookover, Christine Boho, Angela Curran, Gertrude Curran, Grace Cheneault, Kismet Timney, Irene Erdmann, Lolly Durrett, Eulalia Bohon, Helen Fortwengler, Mary Thornbury, Rebecca Cox, Margaret Weidner, Louise Diecks, Margaret Hammerstein, Virginia Musselman, Anita Evelyn May Byrne, Antoinette Simon, Viola Thompson, Mathilda Landan, Elizabeth McDonald, Marguerite Schneider, Margaret Hogan, Ethel Greely, Marguerite Martin, Leota Rusk.

Miss Antoinette Hinkelstein entertained the G. L. Club last week. Those present were Misses Laurette Silk, Sweetie Sacksteder, Helen O'Neal, Mary C. Kelly, Irma McBurney, Nell Hegon, Antoinette Hinkelstein, Anna L. Nitzkon, Gerry Selig, Messrs. Andrew Stoeth, William Sacksteder, William New, Albert Maceuley, J. T. Hennessy, James Hegan, Louis Hale, Lawrence McGuire, Emil Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Wellen, doffed entertained Saturday night with a masquerade party. Those invited were Messrs. and Mesdames William J. Bell, C. T. Thompson, Alfred Markham, John K. Baker, Carl Brown, James Ratigan, George Hoffman, Misses Jane E. Thomas, Fritz Schraeder, Maudie Brady, Alma Mohlenkamp, Mildred Higgins, Elmer Young, Bertha Haegle.

Mrs. Walter Herp was host at a delightful party, when covers were laid for Misses Delvina Miller, Lucy Whalen, Katherine Klier, Otilia Hubbuck, Mary Rose, Donahue, Pauline Whalen, Cecelia Rockett, Wald, Mary Black, Lottie Swable, Marie Villier, Julia Arnold.

SECOND TERM BEGINS.

The Knights of Columbus night school, conducted at St. Xavier College, has opened its second term with renewed energy, and the teachers hope for a larger enrollment, as 600 students can be accommodated. Those in charge of classes are:

Harry E. Baumgarten, accountancy.

Ligo Sloss, John O'Connor and Clarence Peffer, auto mechanic.

Charles T. Faulkner, practical arithmetic.

W. H. Dennes, book-keeping.

Miss Maude Higgins, elementary and business English.

Brucher Adelbert, advanced English.

W. E. Currier, mechanical drawing.

Miss Katie Driscoll, shorthand and typewriting.

Miss Sarah H. Harrison, Spanish.

Leo Zimlich, vulcanizing.

Harry R. Geiss, who has been conducting the salesmanship class, has resigned, as his new position as State manager of a truck company excludes night instruction.

BADE RUTH.

Since Cardinal Gibbons' appeal for a \$2,000,000 Babe Ruth memorial at St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, of which institution Ruth is one of 13,000 graduates, the K. of C. have been swamped with inquiries from baseball fans and Ruth idolaters, who want to know what kind of a lad Babe Ruth was at this school, famous for the training the Xavier Brothers in charge give to orphan and delinquent boys. Brother Paul, Principal of the school, who supervised Ruth's education while the Supreme Sultan of Swat was growing from the tender age of eight to the fence-busting giant of nineteen, declared to the Directors that "George, popularly known as Babe Ruth, is an evidence of what St. Mary's Industrial School has done and aims to do. Ruth was a dependent, not a delinquent boy. From his earliest years in school he had a reputation as a lad for whom the ballgame wasn't quite long enough. The memorial Cardinal Gibbons wants us to build to Ruth will care for thousands of boys, any one of whom might achieve equal renown in some worth-while profession. Cardinal Gibbons made the appeal to members of the K. of C. because Ruth is a Knight."

IRISH EMIGRATION.

Ireland lost by emigration 15,531 citizens in 1920 as compared with only 2,975 in 1919, or an increase of 12,556. Only 6,044 of the 15,531 were men. There was less emigration from Limerick than from any other province. Ulster was highest. In round numbers one-third of the emigrants were from that province. No fewer than 12,288 of the emigrants went to the United States, and the number who had their passages paid for in America was 2,153. In the year before the war 30,967 persons emigrated.

LYNCH LAW STATE.

Reports from Georgia, given out through the office of the supervising enforcement agent, indicate that the enforcement of prohibition in Georgia is working very successfully. Nevertheless that State continues its lead among the number where lynchings and law violations reign.

TERMS FOR PEACE.

We are getting all sorts of reports these days in regard to De Valera's probable policy in Ireland. One epidemic correspondent even saw in him a great aid in putting into effect the farcical home rule bill passed by the British Parliament a few weeks ago. The President of the Irish Republic has issued only one public statement since his return to Ireland. That was to convict the British officials, who recently issued a "white book" of contemptible lying. But before leaving America De Valera left no doubt in regard to his policy. He stated that he is willing to

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treat for peace with the British Government when it recognizes Irish independence—not before.

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Nothing in your flock.

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Swift and Armour sing.

There's nothing in his story.

But as your homestead rocks.

Just whistle as you whistle.

When you sandbagged Jimmy Cox.

—Cynthiana Democrat.

PAINFUL READING.

For the benefit of those Americans who may perhaps still believe that the expression of their sympathy with Ireland and their indignation against the methods of British imperialism have little effect on the other side of the Atlantic, we quote the following paragraph from a recent editorial in the London Daily News: "I take up another paper," writes the editor. "It is from far-away Kentucky. I know Louisville and I have reason to know how cordial the people of that city used to be towards England. The paper contains a four-column report of a meeting attended by 8,000 people, to protest against the terror in Ireland. The speakers included a Judge, a Lieutenant Governor and other representative Kentuckians, and their speeches made the letters read (notably one from old Col. Watzersohn, the most famous of American Journalists) and the resolutions passed, make painful reading for an Englishman."

ACTIVE SCOUT TROOPS.

Interest in the Boy Scout movement is developing in a number of Catholic parishes, where it is expected serious work will be organized. Troop No. 12, of St. Cecilia's parish, has been doing splendidly in Scout work. New patrol leaders recently elected were William Glenn, Walter Hanley, John P. Henahan and Charles E. John.

Troop No. 55, of St. Bridget's parish, gave a demonstration at Trinity Hall, under the direction of Scoutmaster A. J. Ohlischlager, to show the parents and friends of the boys exactly what they do at the Scout meetings. Talks were made by J. L. Klapheke, George Waechter, William Reiser and Charles Klapheke. Joseph Schildt was host after the meeting when refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

WELCOME WAS CORDIAL.

Archbishop Hayes, of New York, who arrived on the steamer Pesaro, spent several days in New Orleans. He expected to leave for Rome on Wednesday of last week to present to the Pope a report on his diocese. The Archbishop, who is a Knight Commander of the Order of the Crosses of Italy, was the object of most cordial welcomes.

O'CALLAGHAN RE-ELECTED.

The Cork Corporation re-elected Donal O'Callaghan as Lord Mayor. Lord Mayor O'Callaghan is at present in the United States. Toward the close of the meeting a police force arrived and arrested three of the Aldermen and seven Councilors, taking them away to the barracks. The prisoners, lodged in good-humored songs on the way.

PLAN IMMENSE HOME.

The Knights of Columbus of Philadelphia have finally selected a site for their new \$1,000,000 home and plans are now being prepared for the erection of the building, which it is expected the members will take possession of before the end of the present year. The edifice will be located on the west side of Broad street, south of Master street, and extends through 200 feet to Carlisle street. The selection of a site came after a survey that lasted a year. The price has not been disclosed.

COLORED SCHOOLS GROWING.

Attendance of colored children in parish schools conducted under the care of St. Joseph's Society for the Colored Missions, has increased in the last five years from 2,470 to 8,239. In the same time the number of colored persons cared for by St. Joseph's Society has increased from 11,271 to 32,339. The total number of convents has been 5,170.

WHAT PERSHING SAYS.

"As we contemplate the causes of the World War and realize its horrors, every right-thinking man and woman must feel like demanding that some steps be taken to prevent its recurrence. An important step would be to curtail expenditures for the maintenance of navies and armies. These are not the words of a cloistered pacifist, but of Gen. Pershing himself."

GIULIANO—GARGOTTO.

One of the most beautiful weddings of modern times was that of Miss Gladys Giuliano and Peter M. Gargotto, on Thursday evening, February 3, at 5 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Assumption. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Francis O'Connell in the presence of their respective families and many friends. Misses Carrye George and Philomena Gargotto were the bridesmaids. Mr. Gargotto's best man was Emmet Durand, with Salvatore Gargotto as groomsmen, and J. A. Yunker and Joseph A. Gentile acting as ushers. The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory georgette, a bertha of ruffled georgette finishing the neck of the tight pointed basque, and the short sleeves were of same material. The veil was arranged in a coronet and she carried a cascade of bride's roses and freesias. Miss George wore a frock of ruffled yellow crepe de chine with a large hat of brown maline and carried an arm bouquet of sunburst roses. Miss Gargotto wore a frock of ruffled pink crepe de chine with a large brown maline hat and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. The little flower girls were Miss Augustine Gentile and Miss Amelia Polio. They wore dresses of ruffled organdie and carried baskets of roses and freesias. Mrs. Theresa Giuliano, mother of the bride, wore a gown of gray georgette over tulle. Mrs. Thomas M. Crawley, sister of the bride, wore a handsome gown of black tulle and wore a corsage of sunburst roses. Mrs. Jos. J. Gentile, also a sister of the bride, wore a dress of brown tulle with a hat of pheasant-colored tulle and ostrich feathers. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blesl, Mr. C. A. Giuliano, of Indianapolis; Mr. E. J. Heffernan, of Memphis; Mr. Charles Gargotto, of Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Clark, of New Orleans.

CATHOLIC DIGNITY.

The Catholic Church is the work of God. Christ established her to teach all nations until the end of time. The greatest happiness man can possess here on earth if he has the true faith and is born in the Church Universal or Catholic. Hence a Catholic should ever remember the words of our dear Lord: "He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me scattereth," or again, "He that will not hear the church, let him be to thee as the heathen and publican." This implies obedience, reverence and respect to your Mother, the Church and her pastors; for without obedience to authority no church nor state has any durable existence. A Catholic who is only a nominal Catholic, who does not practice his religion, hurts himself and his church; by his bad example he destroys, he tears down, he works against Jesus Christ. A loyal and practical Catholic observes the laws of his church, stands by her as he would by his mother, respects her and helps her works and institutions. He edifies his fellow citizens by his works of true charity, by society, industry and strict honesty in dealing with others. Such must be our lives as true members of the one true fold of Christ. "Be the salt of the earth and the light of the world," says Christ. Not words, but works, the outside world wants to see of us.

COLORED MISSION.

Under the direction of Right Rev. Msgr. John E. Burke, Director of the Colored Mission, Board, 200 priests and 600 sisters are fighting in the front line trenches to gain the American Negro to Christ and have been doing surprising work. There has never been a time in the history of our Holy Church so filled with opportunity for extending her lines, nor a people so ripe for conversion as we have right now in the colored millions at our door. Kather Kelley, of New Orleans, in a parish established four years ago, complains that his school will hold but 960 children now attending, and he must turn away other hundreds hungry for Catholic teaching. Waynesboro, Ga., sent a delegation of Catholics more than a year ago, asking for the establishment of a mission for them (in the whole county there are but five Catholics) and they are yet waiting for an answer. Greenville, Miss., is this year opening a college and seminary for the education of colored boys for the priesthood. Our Holy Father commands that we have a native clergy. The members of the two colored sisterhoods must be given an opportunity to study in our schools to qualify for standard certificates in teaching. And to meet the pressing needs, because the missions are poor, an appeal has been made to Catholics everywhere to help before the gift of true faith upon the negro people. Any contribution or help should be sent to Right Rev. John E. Burke, Director General, 1 Madison avenue, New York City, N. Y.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 15, at Knights of Columbus Hall. Hon. Edward J. McDonnell will address the meeting and Mrs. Thos. Herlick will sing.

THE FIGHT FOR RIGHT.

An American correspondent discussing the Irish question with a prominent Irishman in Dublin said: "Can't you see the last Irishman will be reached before the last Englishman in this present guerrilla war?"

"But what are we to do?"

"But what are we to do?" he countered. "If there are no killings, no mail robberies, the world will never hear of us. Passive resistance! Haven't we tried it for 400 years? And what has it brought us?" He stared bitterly into the dying past fire.

"But what is the end?"

"But what is the end?" I persisted. "God knows," he answered wearily. "But Ireland won't give up. Britain can't crush us. I grant that. But will that settle everything? A new generation will grow up, nursed on the legends of the old wrongs. Some day it will rebel as this one has done. It is a simple enough thing to ask the right of the last white, subjugated nation to govern itself. We are not British. We are Irish, and neither armed force nor hired incendiaries can govern us. I suppose there will be peace, but it will not be a settlement."

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NEW ALBANY.

Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, has just lost two of its oldest and most highly esteemed members, and throughout the city their death was mourned. Capt. John Welch, seventy-one years old, retired steamboatman, died Saturday morning at the residence of his son, Stanton Welch, 1603 Ekin avenue, New Albany. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Catholic Knights of America. Surviving him are eight sons: John, Frank, Otto, Cleve, Stanton and Earl Welch, New Albany, and Albert Welch, Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. M. C. Sullivan, Richmond, Ind. Funeral services were held Monday morning.

Mrs. Ellen Tegart, eighty-two, widow of Owen Tegart, died Sunday morning at her home on the Budd road. She is survived by seven sons and three daughters. They are Owen Tegart, John Tegart, Lewis Tegart, Cornelius Tegart, James Tegart, Frank Tegart and Peter Tegart, and Misses Minnie Tegart, Susan Tegart and Mrs. John Hubbar, all residing in New Albany, and New Albany Township. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Herman Knifflm, of New Albany. Her funeral and requiem mass took place Tuesday morning.

GIFT FOR POPE.

Bishop O'Reilly, of Lincoln, left for Rome on February 5, taking passage on the White Star liner Cedric as a member of the Beccard tour party, to make his official visit to the Holy Father and present the report of the Diocese of Lincoln. The Bishop will be in Rome during Holy Week, and will present the members of his party to the Holy Father at a public audience that has been obtained for the purpose. The Bishop is the bearer of a beautifully illuminated Latin address which he will read to the Holy Father on the occasion. This scroll is the work of a Sister of the Dominican order, of St. Rose school, Hanford, Cal., and is a splendid imitation of the miniature writing and illumination that the monks in the Middle Ages used in making copies of the Bible, Mass and other books, specimens of which are highly treasured and preserved in museums in this country.

BOOKS WORTH WHILE.

The Rogers Church Goods Company have received a number of new books just off the press that are of particular merit and worth place upon any reading table. Among them are the "Principles of Freedom," by Terence MacSwiney, late Lord Mayor of Cork. Presenting the mind of an Irish irreconcilable turned inside out by himself, this should prove a book of extraordinary interest. Other works of equal merit are "In Malloy," by Mrs. William O'Brien; "The Fringe of the Eternal," by Rev. Francis Gonne; "The Messengers of France," by a Sister of Notre Dame; "Marriage and Motherhood," by Alice Lady Lovat. Others are religious works that furnish excellent reading for both Catholics and non-Catholics.

GENERAL MEETING.

Tomorrow afternoon the general meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, beginning at 3 o'clock. All the conferees will attend mass in the morning at their respective churches, the members receiving holy communion in a body. The afternoon meeting will be interesting and all members are urged to attend.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Anna Cain, an old and esteemed member of St. Patrick's parish, was buried Tuesday morning with requiem high mass. She was the widow of John Cain and a sister of the late John, Martin and Peter King, interested in the Mason & Hanger Company, and was known and loved by many friends for her very generous and kindly nature. Mrs. Cain is survived by a son, John Cain; two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Pfeiffer and Mrs. George D. C. Pfeiffer, and a granddaughter, Miss Anna Marie Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Nettie Rupp Gillen, beloved wife of Robert Gillen, 541 North Seventeenth street, was called into eternal rest Wednesday morning, and to her many friends the news was a severe shock. She was twenty-six years old and the daughter of Pink and Annie Ruff. Her funeral will place Friday morning with burial in St. Louis cemetery.

James E. Thomas, fifty-four years old, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Calvert, 1212 South Preston street. Besides Mrs. Calvert he is survived by two brothers, Charles A. and M. J. Thomas. The body was taken to Smith's Chapel, from where it was sent to St. John's, Harding county, Tuesday morning for burial.

The funeral of Charles E. Mackey, beloved son of John and Catherine Mackey, 2420 Portland avenue, was held Monday morning with requiem high mass at St. Cecilia's church. He was ten years old and a favorite among youthful associates. To the bereaved parents their friends extended sympathy.

Death brought grief and gloom into the home of Rose and Rose Cleary, 327 East Market street, when their little daughter, Dorothy May Cleary, succumbed to diphtheria. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon with interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

Monday morning the funeral of Miss Mary Lechleiter was held from St. Boniface church, where she had long been a communicant. She is survived by a sister, Miss Rosa Lechleiter, and two brothers, Joseph and Frank Lechleiter.

GORGEOUS MOVIE PICTURES.

"The Eternal Light," the saddest, the most tragic and the sublime picture in all the world, will be seen at St. Xavier's Gym. on the afternoon and evening of February 13 and 27. This is a masterpiece whose incomparable art and splendor stands unexcelled in the photo play world. "Joan of Arc," a Catholic moving film play which has attracted large audiences wherever shown, will be screened on February 20. On each day there will be a children's matinee.

TRIBUTES TO MECHLING.

At the meeting of the Women's Democratic League Saturday afternoon Dr. H. E. Mechling was the principal orator and delivered a talk that made quite an impression with the women, and he was invited to call again. At the Armory boxing contest Tuesday night the Doctor was given an ovation by the big crowd when he forced the boxers to give the public a real run for his money. Many of Dr. Mechling's friends and supporters say that he is the logical man for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff this year.

SAVE MONEY HERE.

It will pay to stop at the Eckert drug store, Floyd and Market, if you want to save money, for here they sell everything at cut prices all the time.

WHAT IRELAND ASKS.

Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, told a big mass meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia Sunday night that Ireland does not expect America to lose a man nor spend a dollar to help Ireland in "her struggle for self-determination," but "merely to accord the Irish Republic the same recognition already accorded other republics formed since the war." At the conclusion of his address a resolution was adopted congratulating the Congress of the United States for its action in withholding further loans to imperial European powers and demanding that the money loaned to the Government of Great Britain by the United States be forthwith recalled. The resolution set forth that these moneys are being used by the British "to pay their forces in destroying the same business establishments and homesteads of Ireland and for the murdering of the Irish people." In discussing statements that he had been ordered by the American Government to leave the country on February 11, the Lord Mayor said: "I was granted a seaman's passport by the Federal Department of Labor, with the provision that I return to Ireland when I choose. I intend, however, going back shortly." Further than this he declined to discuss his plans.

THANKED BY PONTIFF.

Pope Benedict on Sunday received in audience Archbishop Hayes, of New York, with whom he conversed for half an hour. The Archbishop presented a detailed report to the Pontiff concerning his archdiocese, and also the Peter's Pence, which aggregated one of the most generous offerings ever made to the Pope. The Pontiff thanked Archbishop Hayes heartily for his offering, and entrusted to him the task of conveying to the faithful his appreciation. The Archbishop, after his audience, introduced his secretaries to the Holy Father. Pope Benedict expressed a desire again to see the Archbishop while he was in Rome.

BEAUTIFUL DEVOTIONS.

One of the most beautiful devotions in the church is the Way of the Cross. It is one we should often perform during the holy season now open. It is impossible to enumerate the indulgences attached to the Stations. Practically every Pope has added to their numerous treasury. Pope Clement XII, in his Apostolic constitution extending the devotion to the whole world, expressly forbids preachers to specify the indulgences which may be gained. It is well to remember that the essence of the devotion is meditation on the different incidents in the sorrowful journey of our Lord to Calvary. The Way of the Cross is a meditation, not a series of vocal prayers. While the indulgences attached to the Stations can not be specifically stated, it is safe to assert there is no devotion in the church so richly endowed and none which enables us more literally to obey the injunction of our Lord to take up our cross and follow Him.

MAYSVILLE.

A telegram received at Maysville by Mrs. Nora Brown announced the death at Chicago of her uncle, Dennis Donovan, seventy-four years old, at one time one of Maysville's prosperous citizens. He is survived by one son and two daughters and a number of relatives there. His body arrived there Monday and was buried Tuesday in the Catholic cemetery at Washington.

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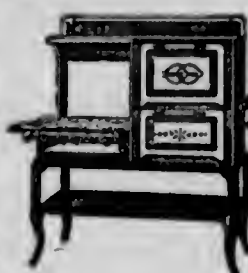
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